

5-5-1976

# Whispering Cedars, May 5, 1976

Cedarville College

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# Food Costs Next Year—Why So High?

By Wendy McNiece

As national food prices make a five to nine percent increase and labor prices go up eight percent, Cedarville College must adjust its half-million dollar food budget.

To accommodate the need, board prices will make a ten percent increase which means that instead of paying \$230

per quarter, it will be \$252.50 for the 1976-77 school year.

Kenneth St. Clair, Business Manager, says this price hike is necessary for Cedarville to keep up with inflationary costs.

Richard Walker, Director of Student Activities, pointed out that, unlike many schools, Cedarville does not have a significant "general fee" paid by all students to cover such expenses as debt

retirement and library improvements. These costs must be covered by other fees.

Even then, Cedarville compares well with other schools both in cost and quality of food services. It is one of the few schools which serve 21 meals per week.

Suggestions for the new budget were made by the Food Service Department in early November and were reviewed by a five member budget committee. Pos-

sible cuts were evaluated by comparing incomes and expenditures.

The adjusted budget, which also covers the snack shop facilities, then went to the trustees for approval. Money spent by the food service is controlled by the budget committee and expenditures are not to exceed income.

Out of the \$555,335 allotted, the largest amount, a total of \$301,000, goes for food purchases. Some prices have gone up half to twice as much, reports food service manager Tom Smith.

Menu changes will not be made to make meals less expensive. The same purchasing policies will continue but prices have risen.

The eight percent wage increase will also affect the salaries of the four management positions, approximately 30 full-time hourly wage workers and students presently numbering 86. It is hoped that all these will receive an increase which will come out of the \$169,000 that is allowed.

Seven percent of the budget, which amounts to \$40,000, will be used for capital improvements. A new freezer and cold storage area is needed and any other equipment changes will come out of this amount.

Utilities such as gas, heat, light, power, and water use about \$13,500 of the total. An adequate margin must be allowed for unexpected cost increases since expenses cannot exceed the allotted budget.

Cedarville College

## Whispering



## Cedars

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Cedarville, Ohio

May 5, 1976

## 'Shrew' to Be in 'Pure Comedia'

By Chris Rees

Cedarville seems to be consistent with spring performances involving extended fight scenes. *The Taming of the Shrew* is a beehive of industrious activity. The preliminaries for production are underway.

"We're doing the *Shrew* in pure comedia — lots of slapstick comedy. There will be a bit of action," Director Miss Shepard muses.

"Oh!" she exclaims. "Hair! For Katherine! Diane, are you listening? Write this down," she orders. "For Katherine I want her hair wild and free so she can really look untamed."

The costumer comes in. "Miss Shepard, I want you to look at these sketches and fabrics for the costumes." An actor is peering over her shoulder. "Man, I can't handle wearing these tights."

The set designer comes in. "We start painting Monday."

"Good! Start recruiting people for that," she looks at him. "Chris, you come, and bring a friend."

Hours of endless research, people hovering over books, each absorbing every shred of information, hoping to find ways to make the *Shrew* as authentic as possible.

People involved in the material aspects of the play try to create the actual appearance of Shakespeare's Globe when the rollicking *Shrew* was first performed. And then, they use flashes of creativity to apply this information practically to the charms of Cedarville.

Actors are pouring over essays and interpretations to aid them in capturing the moods of Shakespeare's notorious characters. Memorizing lines is not enough; the actors must know why they deliver lines as they do. Eventually, they begin to think in "*Shrew*."

Miss Shepard suggests reading *The Taming of the Shrew* before seeing it. It will be much easier to understand, and it will make it more enjoyable.

## Student Body To Elect Officers

By Eileen Dugan

This year's Student Body Elections present a number of unchallenged candidates. The official list, according to Student Body President, Jim Goetz, is not binding. Students who have filed for a certain office may run for a different one if they so desire. Due to the lack of participation, applicants may still file for an office that is not filled with one or more candidates.

For Student body President, Tim Pasma and Mark Sigmon are the only candidates. Marlin Cayton also filed but was officially disqualified. According to various sources, this was due to the stipulation that to qualify to run for certain Student Body Offices one must have been a

(Continued on page 3)



Next year you'll be paying more for this.

## Student Opinion Sought

By Jim Gilbert

By request of the faculty, the education policies committee is seeking student opinion concerning plus-minus grading. The committee is looking at the issue largely in response to the recent change in grading at Ohio State University.

Students reacted to the new system at OSU in a lukewarm fashion; 42% of those students polled felt their grades were hurt and 28% felt they were helped; 30% said they were unaffected. Student involvement in the policy decision was limited.

The point values for the plus-minus system are as follows:

A = 4.0  
A- = 3.7  
B+ = 3.3  
B = 3.0  
B- = 2.7  
C+ = 2.3  
C = 2.0  
C- = 1.7  
D+ = 1.3  
D = 1.0  
F = 0

The method has a number of advantages. For the student on the borderline in a class, it prevents a drop in letter grade. The grades are spread more evenly over the four-point scale.

B is still 3 points, but a B- is 2.7 and a C+ is 2.3. If a student does not make a B level he still receives a 2.7 (B-).

Under the standard system, a B is a 3.0 and a C is 2.0. There are no grades between the two. Should a student miss a B by a few test questions, he is given a 2.0.

Another advantage to the concept is accuracy. Students are granted letter grades that more nearly represent what they earn. This is a major reason why OSU went to the plus-minus system.

Even students that were hurt by the method admitted it was accurate.

There are several disadvantages, however. There is no provision for an A+. It would seem logical that there be potential for a plus or minus for all grades.

Another disadvantage is the 1.7 for the C- students who received a 2.0 for C- work under the standard system may face academic problems.

Finally, the new system is suspected of hurting rather than helping borderline grades. Many feel professors are more lenient when dealing with whole letter grades. The new system does not allow him to give a student the benefit of the doubt.

What do you think? This is a decision which will affect you as a student and the committee wants your opinion.

Please fill out the form and return it to the Academic Dean's office by May 11. Statistics will be compiled by the office and will be in the next issue.

Do it now!

Class: Fr. ☐ Soph. ☐ Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐

G.P.A. \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I am in favor of the plus-minus grading system.

☐ I am not in favor of the plus-minus grading system.

☐ No opinion.

Comments \_\_\_\_\_



## P.A.'s—All too Human in an Impossible Job?

Consider the plight today of the Personnel Assistant (P.A.) at Cedarville College. Each P.A. is placed in a hall or unit and given responsibility for enforcing the school rules—at least some of them.

When the P.A.'s seek to enforce the rules as they appear in the Handbook, they are ridiculed as "legalistic." If they are lax in enforcing the rules, they raise the ire of those students who seek consistency in rule enforcement, not to mention those who prefer their living quarters to be quiet at night. Those P.A.'s who try to strike a middle ground in enforcing the rules usually are the most popular but are criticized for being inconsistent.

In addition to all of this, there are those who are P.A.'s who simply cannot handle the job. While this is a small minority, there are enough to create a problem. These P.A.'s are the ones at either of the extremes described earlier. They either have to be clubbed over the head to be made to notice any sort of violation of the rules or else they are the type to have a weekly "sock-check" to make sure you are not wearing patched, frayed, or bleached Supp-hose.

There are a number of ways that the P.A. situation at our school could be improved. One way, already being used, is the P.A. evaluation form. This gives the student an opportunity to let the Administration know what strengths and weaknesses each P.A. has.

Another way to improve the situation would be to have the Personnel Deans and the R.A.'s do a little bit of checking on their P.A.'s to see if they are keeping their units in some sort of order, and doing so in a way conducive to spiritual growth and fellowship. I am not advocating covert spying on the P.A.'s, but rather that the Deans and the R.A.'s spend more time in the dorms, seeing firsthand what is going on.

An important improvement that could be made would be a re-evaluation of the job itself. Asking a student to play the roles of counselor, rule-enforcer, nursemaid, and all-around-nice-guy at the same time is a bit ridiculous. Any P.A. faces the real risk of alienating friends by doing his job.

Finally, more care should be taken in the selection of P.A.'s. Each candidate should be thoroughly screened and checked out to see if the person can handle the job in a responsible manner. The methods used for screening in the past have not been totally effective.

The position of P.A. has been relied upon for years as the cornerstone on which we have handled the enforcement of rules and the maintaining of standards at our college. Unfortunately, P.A.'s have to be people, not rocks. The people and the position need help.

—CM

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**YELLOW  
SPRINGS  
NEWS**

Students' comments and opinions are welcomed. Address all letters to the Whispering Cedars, and drop them in the inter-campus mail. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED.

### Editorial...

## Neo-Victorian Attitudes About Women?

On April 14, the Student Senate voted down an amendment that would have permitted Cedarville College women students to run for the offices of president and vice-president in Senate elections.

Just what was the rationale behind the defeat of the proposed amendment? Is there a biblical basis for the hostile feelings toward a woman in a leadership position that some of our classmates hold to?

Whatever stand we take on the issue, I think we have the common tendency to interpret certain N. T. passages autistically; we perceive the meaning not as it is but as we want it to be. We often base our opinions on the convictions of other Christians and not on the Bible at all.

From my own standpoint, of course, as a woman, I see no reason why women students should not be allowed an equal opportunity to run for office, and IF they are qualified, to fill a leadership position. There are both Old Testament passages (ah, yes, remember Deborah?) and New Testament passages (how often do we hear about Anna, the prophetess — Luke 2:36-38?) . . . I could go on and on.

But from the standpoint of a Cedarville student, I think we should carefully examine our own views and make sure that we have sound reasons for the way we feel, whatever it may be. Let's not get our "Neo-Victorian" biases confused with our biblical theology.

Tonight the Senate will take a revote on the issue. Please, student senate members, think before you vote!

—KT

## The Apathetic Flu

By Chuck Elliott

The National Urban and Rural Disease Center (NURD) today reported widespread contraction of a new strain of influenza. Though the White House had earlier warned of an outbreak of "Swine Flu" that would theoretically occur in the latter part of the year, it appears this new strain may be even more fatal to the welfare of the nation's inhabitants than any previous predictions could fathom.

Dubbed "Apatheticus Populous" this virulent disease threatens the security of America now and in future generations.

Though mild forms of the infection have appeared regularly on the American health scene (approximately every four years) the present type infection has developed through a mutation of several strains of infection which by themselves are relatively harmless.

However, when combined they form a malady that has horrendous implications for the nation at large, even going as far as to have world-wide ramifications.

The disease first gained strength from a tropical virus found in the swamps of Georgia. This disease broke out in early January and was known as the "Can Do Flu" (so named because of the false sense that it brings of being everything to every man).

Spreading rapidly, this dread sickness gained much strength because it affected that segment of the population that thought only with its heart. Thus, it was widespread.

The main carrier of this disease was Mr. James Carter who spread the disease in his travels across the country.

Main characteristics that have been diagnosed are incoherency, defining terms at random to fit circumstances, and the insatiable desire to act with the backbone of a jellyfish.

The result of this mild infection is similar to an overdoes of Chinese food — it seems good while one is eating it but in no time hunger again sets in.

### VIRUS H.H.H. IN MINNESOTA

While this minor flu bug developed in the South, Minnesota struggled to regain strength from its own home-grown type of disease which was designated "Virus H.H.H." This distressing illness showed two prominent symptoms; amnesia and overconfidence. Those whose bodies support this disease suffer from not knowing what is going on; yet simultaneously they experience a false sense of confidence, that in the end all will be well.

Tests have shown, however, that as time passes insecurity eats away at this confidence faster than the population growth of Italy. The primary cause of this effect is seen to be the increasing strength of the "Can Do Flu."

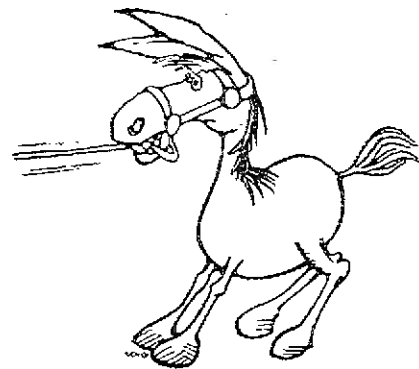
### ECHO INFLUENZA

Add to these two sicknesses "Echo Influenza" and still more problems occur

among the populous. "Echo Influenza" occurs predominantly among those of the Republican persuasion. What happens within this group is a 'deja vu' type experience of having heard the same issue from two sources and then reasonably trying to find from whence it came.

This can be seen in candidates Ford and Reagan, who seemingly follow each other avidly standpointwise, in order to know how to approach a situation. It appears to be at times a battle of wits with one or more of them unarmed.

The public views the two as if they were attending a masquerade, both dressed as different parts in the same horse costume. The question then is, who is the source or the horse's mouth? (Any logical conclusion from this point con-



cerning the position of the other candidate in this context is left to the discretion of the reader).

### UDALLITIS and SCOOP FEVER

Take these major strains of infection, combine them with minor ones such as "Udallitis" (which in most cases points to an impending "Udallotomy") and "Scoop Fever" (which burns heavily until diagnosed and is relieved by primary balloting) and the result is "Apatheticus Populous" or in the vernacular, the "Apathetic Flu."

Most diagnosticians find three basic tendencies in this contagious illness. First, there is the heartbreak of ambiguity (not to be confused with a similar one of psoriasis).

Secondly, the victim faces disgust at the situation he finds himself in and those who join him in it as well as those who spread it.

The final stage is an indifference which is detrimental to the process of government in these United States.



Politically, the cause is evident. The fans don't know the players; not because they have no score card, but rather because there is no score card to be had.

Verbosity, it seems, has been the major area of study in most of the candidates' education. There lacks a definite coming to terms with respect to their own position. Definite stands on issues for the most part depend on the date asked and the manner in which the question was raised.

An example of this is found in a reply by Carter concerning his stand on Wage and Price Controls. In the course of his answer he answered both sides of

(Continued on page 7)



Dan Dedie and Brian Hull lead Gale Dillsworth and Karen Ferzer in wheelbarrow races.

## Cedar Day Activities Vary

By Dianne Monte

Cedar Day, May 1, was a day of many activities ranging from an open house of the dorms, as well as the academic buildings, to canoe and raft races; from watermelon eating to a concert presented by the Concert Choir.

The canoe and raft races made a big splash. Duncan Fields and Craig Vielguth were the winners of the canoe race. They made sure that all the other contestants were dumped into the water after the race was over.

Two teams competed in the raft race across the lake and back. The winners were Mike Kessel, Cathy Hayes, Russ Yoder, and Lydia West. This team also won the Merrimack-Monitor Battle. This was a tug-o-war in the lake with the two teams standing on separate rafts.

Chi Theta Pi, a campus organization for Christian health professions, held a science fair for 9th-12th graders from Christian high schools.

The exhibits ranged from the effects of smoking to the effects of testosterone on female chickens and estrogen on

male chickens. Other exhibits ranged from a display of how a radio receiver works to a dissection of a mink brain.

The exhibits were judged by Mr. Nelson Wallis, Cedarville College professors Mr. Harvey, Dr. Helmick, and Mr. Killian, and by CC senior Randy Helmick.

Dr. Helmick was happy with the quality of the entries. He expressed optimism for more entries next year since this was the first time for the science fair.

One objective of the fair was to bring in students interested in science and give them the opportunity to see Cedarville's science facilities.

Tom Pycraft, president of Alpha Chi, said he was pleased with visitor turnout and with attendance at the displays in the gym.

He was, however, disappointed in the apparent lack of student interest and participation. Tom said that Cedar Day is not totally for prospective students and alumni.

The various lake activities, plus the Friday night activities, were designed especially for the students, according to Tom.



Students find tug-o-war across the lake a bit messy.

## Capture NCCAA Nationals

By Bob Winward

The Yellow Jackets took first place in the Cedarville College Relays held on Tuesday, April 20. The defending-champion Jackets had several strong performances to capture the meet again this year.

Brian Hull set a new school record in the two-mile with a time of 9:38. Bryan Smith also broke a school record with a 14.9 seconds burst in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Paul Budnick ran a strong anchor leg in the 4-mile relay to win that event for the Jackets.

Cedarville also captured the distance medley. In the field events the high jump was a bright spot, with Steve Lones jumping 6'3" and Warren Allen 6'4".

The Yellow Jackets went to the Ohio State Relays on April 17. Highlights for Cedarville were Brian Hull, running a 14:28 three-mile to shatter the school record, and Paul Beck with his seasonal best in the half-mile, in 1:57 time.

The Jackets participated at home in the NCCAA Nationals on Cedar Day repeating this year as champions, and the Mid-Ohio Conference Relays yesterday. The Jackets will travel to Pittsburgh on Saturday to run in the Pitt Relays.



Distance men Dave Wishart and Brian Hull excel for the Yellow Jackets as the team took the NCCAA Nationals.



Get those legs up guys.

## Student Participation

(Continued from page 1)

member of Senate for one year. Marlin was an alternate.

Sources also have it that Mark Keough was "unofficially" disqualified due to an unmet qualification. Kent Amstutz is the single candidate for Vice President. Debbie Kruhl, and Angie Helms are running for Student Body Secretary. Dave Kistner, Dan Bowman, and Mark Seeley are seeking the office of Chaplain. There are no candidates for SBP chairman and Treasurer.

Running for President of the Class of '77 are Armand Ternak and Chip Bernhard. There are no candidates for Vice President, Secretary, or Student Senate Representative. Rick Kline and Wes Johnson are running for Chaplain while

Carolyn Sapp is the only candidate for Treasurer.

Marty Shaw and Duncan Fields are the two applicants for President of the Class of '78; Lila Terlow, Secretary; Rich Young, Chaplain; Peggy Scott, Treasurer. No one is running for Student Senate Representative or Vice President.

The greatest number of candidates for any office comes from next year's Sophomore class, the class of '79. There are five candidates for the office of President: John Potter, John Andrew, Benny Bellemann, Larry Twigg, and Mark Highman. LuAnn Luers is the only candidate for Vice President and Kendra Lojeski is the only applicant for Secretary. Cindy Poskey and Kathy Kearnbey are running for Treasurer, Floyd Dallas for Chaplain and Cindy Hall and Craig Miller for Student Senate Representative.

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Summer Swordbearers rehearse for Western tour.

## Swordbearers Prepare For Summer Ministry

By Joyce Coleman

The 1976 Summer Swordbearers Team will tour Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and a Montana Indian Reservation assisting in the ministry of churches and camps.

This year's team is comprised of: Bill Abernathy, bass and sound technician; Barb Barrett, alto and clothing coordinator; Jeff Bowen, tenor and van coordinator; Judy Erickson, soprano and children's coordinator; Wendy Freeburger, second soprano, clothing coordinator and children's programming; Bill Lamphier, baritone and music coordinator; Sue Perry, soprano and treasurer; Valerie Von Compennoll, alto and secretary-historian; Ruth Teed, accompanist and music programming; Bryan Waggoner, bass and van coordinator; David Kistner, tenor and team leader.

Dr. Charles Ellington advises the team in music preparation.

David Kistner, team leader, is excited about the team's potential and noted the resourcefulness of team members in seminar and camp experience.

The team rehearses five hours a week and is preparing seminars in conjunction with the MIS Australia team. Seminar topics include: "Time Out" (Quiet Time), "Born Free—But Not Wild" (Christian Liberties), "The Dating Game — and How to Play It," "Feminar" (for gals), and "Him-inar" (for guys).

Besides seminars, other team ministries are: chalk work and cartooning, Gospel magic and ventriloquism, dramatic readings, and puppets.

"A 'one-mindedness' among team members is already evident. Rotating prayer partners aid team members in learning about each other before beginning the ten-week tour.

The publicity poster for the Summer Team was designed by Jeff Bowen. Pictures were done by Dan Stevens. The team's first performance is in Newark, Ohio, on May 22-23.

Team wardrobe color scheme, noted Kistner, is quiet and subdued, but not dull. The men's mint-green-vested suits compliment the pastel prints and solid-rust-collars of the women's dresses.

## Junior-Senior Banquet...

### "Touch the Wind"

By Bryan Waggoner

This year's Junior class has chosen "Touch the Wind" as the theme for the Junior-Senior Banquet. A verse from Solomon's Song (4:16)—"Awake, O north wind; and come thou south; blow upon my garden. . ." — goes one step farther in projecting the same theme. Table and room decorations will be arranged in a manner depicting Holland with her beautifully fragrant tulips.

The gala event will take place Friday evening, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the elegant Netherland Hilton Hall of Mirrors in Cincinnati. As the delightfully arrayed ladies and immaculately groomed gentlemen arrive to take their places in the luxurious hall, they will be courteously escorted by the hosts and hostesses of the evening, the Junior Class officers.

At the predetermined time of 8:00 p.m., the emcee will open in prayer, after which a tantalizing treat of turkey; creamy, buttered potatoes; dressing; a

garden fresh vegetable; a freshly tossed salad, chocked full of fresh tomatoes and greens; along with other voluptuous delights, will be served. During the festive repast, taped music will be played to completely develop just the right atmosphere.

After the meal, Mr. Bill Pearce, nationally known trombonist and host of the late-night radio program "Night Sounds," will present a concert comprised of half sacred and half contemporary selections. Accompanying him on the piano will be Miss Jeanne Pippin, a student at Cedarville.

For those who would like the option of having a picture taken at the banquet, a photographer will be available during most of the evening.

This week every student should receive an invitation card through inter-campus mail (listing ticket prices, directions to the Hilton, and other pertinent information).

No one should pass up the opportunity to enjoy this memorable evening. Plans should be made right now to ask that special someone to be at your side!

## Beards and Bonnets . . .

### Village Prepares for Bicentennial

By Bob Foreman

As all other small towns in America preparing for the Bicentennial, Cedarville is also in the planning stage for a gala event. July 3, 1976, will be reserved as a day of "old-fashioned family picnics and community parties." These activities will take place in Cedarville, and will involve surrounding communities.

Some of the events of the day include: dedication of the Kyle Medical Center and a parade for antique items of any nature suitable for an "old-fashioned day" parade.

A community choir directed by Jack Payne, and a concert band directed by Dr. Warren Weber will also take place in the festivities. Dr. Warren Weber was a former employee of Cedarville College; however, he is presently employed at Central State University.

A community history of Cedarville on slides will also be viewed on this very

special day. Harold Strobbridge, a Cedarville citizen will be presenting the slides.

At ten o'clock of that same evening, fireworks are scheduled to be shot off. Roy Kern, employee of the College, is planning to help out in this area.

To help maintain the Bicentennial flavor incorporated in the day, women are asked to wear long skirts, high necklines, long sleeves, and sunbonnets.

Gentlemen are asked to wear bib overalls and plaid shirts. Men are also asked to grow beards, sideburns, and moustaches.

Much planning and preparation is still ahead for this program. The committee is trying to keep most of the activities centered around the afternoon and evening, so that the program will not spread throughout the entire day.

Any college member who can be involved in the July 3rd Bicentennial program is welcomed.

There is sure joy, entertainment, and mirth, for anyone who participates.

## Experience the Earthen Pot

By Wendy McNiece

"Dad, I need a name for my new shop and want the word 'pot' in it. . ." So the ideas came and were tossed around, laughed at, and some totally eliminated. Then her father said, "Well, Beverly, whatever you name it—earthen or whatever. . ." That was it. She had heard the right combination: The Earthen Pot.

After working at Rike's for six years, Beverly Charlton was ready to strike out on her own. With encouragement and help from her husband and parents, this hometown woman established a gift shop in the old Xenia Hotel. After the tornado in 1974, it was necessary to move to the present location at 75 W. Second St., where the establishment has been for 19 months.

The three-room shop offers prices ranging from under a dollar to \$60. Local pottery as well as authentic African trading bead jewelry is sold. By her reading, inquiring, and secret resources the unusual and unique gift item is found and sold in the store.

Although Mrs. Charlton did not care for plants before The Earthen Pot got started, it's now not uncommon for her to be out on house calls for sick plants. In such a case, the only other employee (her mother, Mrs. Lucille Randall, who

works without pay a few hours a week) takes over. When I went to interview Mrs. Charlton, I found that she was unable to meet with me because of such circumstances. However, Mrs. Randall went out of her way to answer questions and even gave me instructions on how to care for a plant that I had just purchased.

With store hours of 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Mrs. Charlton works most of them herself. Her "green thumb" is also keeping busy by activity in a hospital organization, and frequent lectures to garden clubs and ladies' groups. Just last week, on her only day off, the Xenia cancer drive received her help.

So if you're looking for a gift for someone else or would just like to look this shop over, The Earthen Pot offers a variety of gift items for ages 3 to 80. As Mrs. Randall said, "We just try to make things happy for people." And THAT they do.

They go out of their way to be helpful to their customers. The shop has things from plant hardware to house decorations to wooden toys for children. They can't help but please everybody that stops in. It's hard to leave the Earthen Pot and not feel better than you did when you went in. Go and see for yourself!

## Autumn '76 . . .

### Applications Ahead of Last Fall

By Dianne Monts

As of March 31, applications for fall quarter 1976 were 50 greater than those received last year.

A total of 394 applications were received by March 31 with 305 acceptances. Two applications have been received from returning students.

Registrar Bob White anticipates the acceptance of applications into the summer months.

Since there has been some increase

in housing for next year with the use of some apartments, more students will be accepted.

According to Mr. White, the registrar's office tries to keep an up-to-the-minute accounting of who is coming and who is not.

Mr. White suggests that those who will not be returning in the fall let the Registrar's office know this so they can keep accurate records on how many places are still open so that those who wish to come will not be kept out for supposed lack of room.

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# Walkathon Memories...



"Oh my aching feet!" Mr. Spencer takes a break along the Walkathon trail.



Temperature rises as Walkathon pledges continue to come in



Lunchtime entertainment—provided by Mr. Bob White, Registrar, and . . . Kirby Lancaster??



500 students begin their journey in the early spring morning



Dr. Gromacki takes a time out



Dr. Johnson — in style!

Photographs by Joel Harriman and John Engdahl



## After the New Chapel... What Next?

By Bryan Waggoner

That's exactly the question many people might be asking themselves now that the new chapel is nearing completion. Presently, the college long-range planning committee is doing something concrete about this dilemma.

On April 15, the committee, comprised of faculty, staff and administration, met to talk mainly about the future use of Alford in a more complete and all-encompassing way.

Suggestions which were thrown out included: converting the side sections into classrooms and making the center section into a smaller drama area, with theater-type seating elevation, or larger classrooms and a smaller auditorium.

During the meeting Dr. Jeremiah, the chairman, asked committee members Pastor Green, Mr. Matson and Dr. Phipps to draw up some rough drawings of what they have in mind for Alford. They were chosen because of their backgrounds and interest in Alford's present use, music, and dramatics.

Mr. Turner, another committee member, explained in an interview that Alford was first on the list of planning because it will be virtually unoccupied next year and should be fully utilized.

The recent Delphi questionnaire results were distributed to the committee, after which it was decided to let each member study it before discussion at the next meeting, May 13.



What happens when the Chapel is completed?

## Concert Choir Presents Program

The Cedarville College Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. David Matson, presented their Home Concert on Saturday, May 1 — Cedar Day. The 90-minute concert was presented in three parts, containing various styles of choral arrangements, solo and quartet work, instrumental selections and testimonies.

The concert began with selections from the more classical vein. Included

in this portion of the concert was "The Beatitudes," a lush rendition of that well-known portion of Christ's Sermon on the Mount, featuring Cindy Mally as the soloist and Student Director Kathy Howell.

Another extremely involved work presented in the first section of the concert was Leland Sateren's "The Redeemer," a cycle of six songs recounting the promise, birth, death, resurrection, ascension, and return of the Lord.

The second part of the concert presented various members of the Choir giving praise and testimony to God in words and music.

The third and final portion of the concert consisted mainly of arrangements of familiar hymns. A favorite among the young and old alike was the Choir's presentation of an arrangement of "Jesus Loves Me."

The Choir closed the program with a beautiful offering of "Near to the Heart of God."

The entire concert was presented in such a way as to allow the audience to join the Choir in their offering of praise. Occasional disturbances from the outside and somewhat noisy camera buffs were about the only things that detracted from the beauty of the concert.

The inclusion of the hymn arrangements gave the concert a bit more balance than previous Choir concerts, allowing those who have a hard time with the so-called "heavier" music to feel more at ease.

The hymn arrangements were by no means "light," but they were definitely a change from the first half of the program.

The spiritual blessing received by the audience is in itself the highest praise that could be given to the Choir for their excellent presentation.

## Campus Clatter...

## Spring Activities Planned

By Eileen Dugan

What can you do for fun in Cedarville on a Saturday morning? (a) sleep (b) pry your 3-weeks worth of moldy laundry from behind the door (c) watch Fat Albert, or (d) come on down to King's Island, courtesy of Student Activities!

Dick Walker has been able to purchase tickets at the group rate of \$6.25 and is selling them to students for \$6.00 per person.

He is considering selling some of the tickets to a class or to some organization which will in turn sell them to members at a reduced price.

The date is May 22, 1976, and this is

not a formally organized activity. No transportation will be provided (unless a class or organization decides to do so). The idea is just to make tickets available at a lower price for groups of friends who want to go and have a nice time together.

The Reds vs. New York Mets game is also coming up on May 15, 1976. There are still some seats left: box seats in left field, at \$3.00 for students, \$3.50 for College family, and \$4.00 for non-college. Departure time is 3:00 p.m.

Don't forget the Superstars' competition coming up: and watch the announcements for the rescheduling of Abundant Life and Collegiate Singers concerts.

## Mr. Booth Opens "Bike Barn"

By Bob Foreman

Roger Booth, broadcasting instructor at Cedarville, has opened a new bike shop. His new venture is called The Bike Barn, and is located on Main Street in Cedarville.

Mr. Booth's interest in bikes began when an older brother gave him a new bike for his fifteenth birthday. Since then he has worked on bikes as well as collected them.

The idea of his bike shop came about last fall. He decided to attend a Xenia Police Auction, and there he purchased many worn out rusty bikes for repair.

This renovation of bikes began as a hobby but now has turned into quite a family affair. Each member of the family is helping out in some way in their new business.

Along with Mr. Booth, the other family members are learning about the business world. They are learning about money management, discipline and responsibility.

## Sell Village Restaurant

By Bryan Waggoner

Two Xenians, James E. and Marguerite Amole have announced purchase of the building in Cedarville which houses The Village Restaurant, Cedar Cliff Sundries, and Flowers by Iona.

Operation of the former Village Restaurant will be assumed by the Amoles from Mrs. Clara Taylor who has run the business for the past 6 years. The Amoles' future plans for the building include a pizza carryout establishment.

Mrs. Taylor, who first assumed operation of the restaurant after working there as a waitress for 7 years, explained in an interview her reasons for leaving: "I started working here to help get my children through college. Now that they are out, and since I'm getting tired of it, I have decided to leave."

The new owners have announced some changes in store for the business. The name will be changed to the Village Inn, and some changes will be made in the menu. Hours will be 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

The Restaurant will be decorated, with the addition of antiques to the decor, and will accommodate banquets and private parties, according to the Amoles in a Xenia Gazette interview.

(ed. note: we wish to thank Mrs. Taylor for her faithful support by advertising in "Whispering Cedars," as well as many good meals which have been enjoyed. BW)

## Choralaires Plan First Recording

By Bob Foreman

The Cedarville College Choralaires are in the planning stages of making their first record. The recording will take place on Thursday, May 6, at a recording studio in Cincinnati.

Choralaires director, Lyle J. Anderson, is very excited about the record and feels that it will certainly expand the outreach of the college.

The sole purpose of making this record is to spread the ministry of spiritual truth in song, according to Mr. Anderson.

Quite a variety of selections have been chosen for the album. One selection entitled "Choral Invocation" was written by Mr. Anderson himself.

Two concert works to be included are "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord" and "Song of Moses."

American Anthem selections include "Psalm 47" and "Psalm 23," both of which are from the Bay Psalm Book.

A fuging tune entitled "Lord When Thou Didst Ascend on High" is also scheduled for the album.

Some of the more contemporary selections chosen include: "He Is Lord," "If That Isn't Love," "I Just Came To Talk

(Continued on page 7)

## Swordbearer Trailers...

## Where Would We Be Without Friends

By Lois Hanson

Have you ever tried to ride in a van with fifteen people when it only holds twelve, and you're trying to find a seat among the suitcases, puppet stage, and etc.? If you haven't, you're lucky.

Well, thanks to Roy Guenin, a trustee of the college, from Launenburg, N. Carolina, steps are being made to take care of the problem.

Mr. Guenin first came to know of Swordbearers in a personal way when two years ago a Swordbearers team visited Launenburg. Since then the church has had a slow revival which they attribute to the Swordbearers. The Summer Swordbearers team was there last year and had an effective ministry in the church and its surrounding area.

Mr. Guenin has two good friends, who, because Easy-Haul went bankrupt, bought them out. These two men have agreed to sell two almost brand new trailers to Swordbearers.

One brand new trailer whole sale at the cheapest would cost around \$300. Swordbearers are getting theirs at \$300 apiece, which is a savings of a \$1,000.

Also, at the present time, Swordbearers owns no vans. They are only assured of one van per weekend for five Swordbearers teams. This is a need which they ask you to pray about. If you know where vans can be purchased for a reasonable price please contact John Street.

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Green Mint Chip - Orange Sherbet  
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## Bicentennial Study-Tour

By Kim Simmons

For the student who wishes to combine a learning experience with lots of fun, the Bicentennial Study-Tour of Philadelphia is just for you.

Any regular student, faculty, or staff member is eligible to attend the tour which will take place Sept. 7-17. Registration forms have already been distributed through inter-campus mail.

The total cost of the tour is \$260, which includes round-trip transportation, lodging at the Country Square Motor Lodge in Cherry Hill, N. J., and four hours of academic credit for students who complete prescribed readings in colonial history. Food cost is not included.

Throughout the trip Dr. Murdoch will present three lectures on the interpretations of the American Revolution.

Dr. McGoldrick will guide the group on a tour of the entire historic area in Philadelphia — the "hub" area around Independence Hall.

Independence Hall, which originally was the State House of Pennsylvania, is the birthplace of the U.S.A. The red brick structure was designed by Andrew Hamilton and built between 1732 and 1741.

At Independence Hall the Declaration of Independence was adopted, the Articles of Confederation were ratified, and the Constitution of the United States was framed.

The 2,380-pound Liberty Bell resides at Independence Hall. The bell was cast in London in 1751, while being tested in 1752 the bell cracked under the impact of the tongue. The bell was recast twice after this, but cracked again in 1835 while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Other sights that will be visited during the tour include Valley Forge, Congress Hall, the Betsy Ross house, Washington Square and much more.

Smiling, Dr. McGoldrick stated, "We will attend a service at Christ Church where George Washington worshipped, and we will be allowed to sit in Washington's pew."

Gleny Smart, a junior who attended



Dr. McGoldrick will guide Bicentennial tour of Philadelphia

the tour last year, recommends that students participate. "The tour made history come alive," she said.

"Dr. McGoldrick and Dr. Murdoch made the trip worthwhile," she added, "because they knew so many stories and anecdotes about the sights we visited."

## Bibliomania...

### "Design for a Christian Marriage" Gives Insights

By Jim Gilbert

Design for a Christian Marriage, by Dwight Harvey Small, is a very pertinent and practical book. Although written in 1959, it is still relevant in almost all its content.

The content is broken down into two parts. The first part deals with concepts in Christian marriage. It attempts to answer questions concerning love, sex, personal intimacy or spirit, and family planning.

The second part deals with problems of courtship. These chapters deal with differentiating between infatuation and real love, some practical advice on dating, and discusses betting, boredom and the place of Jesus Christ in a relationship. The last chapter deals with engagement.

In critique, it should be noted that the book has some strong dichotomies. It is both an excellent source of information and a vague, confusing ambiguity.

On the positive side, it does deal with and answer many theoretical and practical questions. The writer attempts to be thoroughly Christian, often supplementing his concepts with key scriptures.

He covers topics from the complex quest for psychological intimacy to what to say when asking for a date, or what to say when asked for a date.

This practical aspect is where Dr. Small achieves his highest potential. He includes such nitty-gritty things as how girls can take the initiative without ap-

## Former Red Chinese Citizen Visits Campus

Last Friday, April 30, Mr. Tsou Kuang-han, a former citizen of the People's Republic of China, spoke in two lectures on life in Red China and on relations between the Chinese mainland and the United States.

Mr. Tsou, speaking through an interpreter, described the totally controlled life that he led while a citizen of Red China.

Among the areas that he mentioned in his talks were special aspects of life, the destruction of culture and learning among the masses, the lack of political motivation among the people, and the total lack of privacy within the country.

Turning to U. S. relations with Red China, Mr. Tsou warned that continuing our policy of détente would only continue to weaken our position in the world.

He further stated that America has a fatally short memory in not realizing that the Communists in China have always used negotiation as a means of achieving their goals.

Referring to domestic life in Red China, Tsou said that the people are made to deify Chairman Mao to the point that at certain times in the recent past, photos of Chairman Mao were mandatory in order to buy goods, ride buses, or even communicate with others.

Within Red China, according to Tsou, there is no such thing as trust. People

are taught to denounce anyone who is not totally in line with the Communist Party. This includes the denunciation of parents by their children.

As to the attitude of the Chinese government towards the U. S., Tsou said that the Chinese leaders still promote an attitude among the people calling for an end to U. S. imperialism and to the U. S. itself.

He mentioned that on the eve of the arrival of then-President Richard Nixon in China in 1971, the Chinese people were given information stating that Nixon was coming to "surrender" to Chairman Mao.

Tsou echoed the warnings of Alexander Solzhenitsyn concerning the present U. S. policy of détente. He warns that the U. S. is dealing with wolves, and that in order to deal with wolves, the U. S. must behave itself as a wolf.

Mr. Tsou was born in 1932 in what was then the Republic of China. He lived through the Communist revolution and was arrested in 1955 due to his father's "counter-revolutionary" ideas.

Released shortly after, he graduated from engineering school. In 1971, after further problems with the government, he and his wife fled the country, spending 16 days crawling through the forests between China and Burma to get across the border.

Now a resident of Taiwan (the Republic of China), Mr. Tsou is presently on a 45-day lecture tour sponsored by the Committee For a Free China.

## Campaign '76

(Continued from page 2)

the question so many times as to not answer the question at all.

The public suffers from "Apathetic Flu" because of ignorance; the same kind of ignorance that resulted in the killing of cuts during the Black Plague period while rats continued to spread the disease.

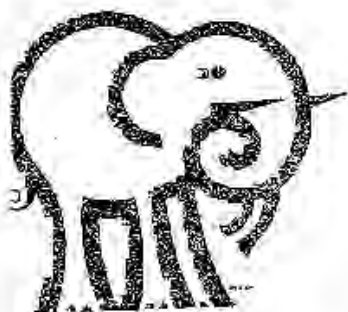
Another problem that stems from this ignorant situation is the tendency to fill in the blanks a candidate creates through his "wishywashyness." Such an act, made in desperation, results predominantly in noselike conditions.

Things are never what they appear to be, as exemplified in one man's rationale for voting for Udall being "because he resembles (physically) a modern-day Abe Lincoln."

### FLU SPREADS TO PENNSYLVANIA

The state of Pennsylvania evidences a clear picture of widespread "Apathetic Flu." There is a sourness for all candidates, indifference runs rampant. This is the nation in microcosm; as it appears that the situation will extend itself as candidates continue to drive for the White House instead of the welfare of the nation and the public trust.

The only cure for "Apathetic Flu" in individuals is quick diagnosis, then close



scrutiny (internal and external), followed by application of personal principles.

Until the individual realizes the significance of the political realm in his personal life he is bound to be a victim of it. Only by determining his own political philosophy and ideals and activating them will he escape ambiguity and indifference in government.

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pearling aggressive, what to talk about during the evening, how a girl can graciously reply to "what are you doing tonight?" without making commitments, and the first came approach to formal etiquette this reader has ever seen.

But on the other hand, the book has some serious shortcomings in structure and clarity. The most apparent example of structural problems is found in the main division of the book. The chapters that deal with courtship come after the sections that discuss marriage.

Of course, the author would argue that principles and concepts laid down in his chapters on marriage are involved in his discussions on courtship, and this is somewhat true, but not nearly enough to justify placing the section on marriage first.

And this is only the most apparent example. Sections of his chapters on marriage, and his discussions of the lordship in courtship become so ambiguous it makes for difficult reading.

His paragraphs on "romantic" love for example, found in his chapter on personal intimacy — which he admits should not contain such paragraphs — wanders from the topic of initiation to the influence of routine, wanders into marital conflict, rambles through the initial period of adjustment and concludes with noting God can use marriage to develop one's emotional maturity. All to explain "romantic" love! Such structure can do nothing but make it difficult to understand the content.

In conclusion however, the book should be highly recommended. The concepts and concrete suggestions certainly outweigh the poor structure and make the book a valuable investment for both the single as well as the married. Available at the bookstore for .95c. Published by Spire Books.



Jim Gilbert, Bibliomania writer

## Choralaires Album

(Continued from page 4)

With "O Lord," "Greater Is He That Is in Me," "God is So Good," and "Alleluia."

There is also the possibility of including another well-known anthem, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness."

After the album is recorded on May 6, it will be approximately ninety days before it is released.

The recording will also be available in eight-track and reel-to-reel tapes.

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# Baseballers Slide

BY Mike Niles

A six-game tailspin has brought the Yellow Jackets' baseball record down near the .500 level.

Two victories over Defiance and a first game win over Rio Grande raised the Jackets' mark to 10-3. The six game slide started with the nightcap of the Rio twinbill and continued with double-header losses to Ohio Dominican, Malone College and the first game with Wilmington.

At Defiance, the Yellow Jackets banged out a total of 28 hits with 18 of them coming in the first game. The final score in the opener was 9-3, with Cal Searles gaining the victory.

A Defiance rally in the last inning of game two fell short by one run as Cedar-

ville held on for a 6-5 victory. The key blow for the Jackets was a bases-loaded triple by Joe Harkleroad.

Both Harkleroad and Wes Rowe collected five hits on the day.

Joe Bartemus set Rio Grande down on a five-hit 1-0 shutout, but the Redmen bounced back to win the second game 5-4, picking up three runs in the seventh inning.

Wes Rowe chased home Tim Buhr with the lone run in the opener as he singled in the last of the sixth inning.

Run production became a problem over the next four games.

Ohio Dominican crushed Cedarville by scores of 3-0, and 13-1. The Jackets could muster only three hits on the day with Dan Coomes getting two of them.

Nothing changed at Malone, as the Pioneers permitted only one run per game. Cedarville dropped decisions by 6-1 and 5-1.

A controversial call cost the Yellow Jackets three runs in the first game. A Dave Johnston double with the bases loaded was nullified by an appeal on Johnston for missing first base. Instead of a 4-0 lead it remained 1-0 and everything went downhill from that point.

Wilmington used a grand slam in the seventh inning to turn a 2-1 Cedarville lead into a 6-2 victory.

Cedarville found the road to victory in the nightcap as the Yellow Jacket bats rang once again for a 7-2 verdict. Mike Niles ran his record to 4-2, stopping Wilmington on three hits.

A trip to Rio Grande saw Cedarville come away with a split.

Already owning one shutout against Rio, Joe Bartemus turned the trick again as he silenced their bats to the tune of 8-0.

With two outs in the sixth inning, Cedarville exploded for five insurance runs to put the game away for Bartemus.

Rio countered with a five-run third inning in game two to erase a 4-0 Cedarville margin. After the Yellow Jackets tied the game in the top of the fourth, the Redmen scored three more times to take an 8-5 in the last inning.

A bid for victory fell short for Cedarville when they picked up two runs but lost 8-7.

In the statistical department thus far, Wynn Gerber is currently the top hitter with a .385 average. He is followed by Wes Rowe, Fred Greetham, and Dan Coomes who are all hitting over .340.

Coomes also has the team's only home run and leads in RBI's with 13. The triple category also belong to Coomes with three.

Freshman Fred Greetham has five doubles to his credit while Tim Buhr has stolen eight bases.

In the pitching ranks, Bartemus and Niles each have four victories. Bartemus' earned run average is at a nifty 2.57.

Randy Cagwin has already fanned 20 opposing batters to lead in that department.

Currently the Yellow Jackets own a 12-10 record.

Over the weekend, Cedarville hosted Ohio Dominican on Cedar Day and Monday they traveled to Earlham.

The next action for the Yellow Jackets is tomorrow, at home, with Urbana beginning at 1:00 p.m.



Joe Bartemus zeroes in

## Golfers to Defend Title

By Gary Connors

The Cedarville Golfers felt confident as their defense of the Sinclair Tourney title approached on April 29.

Jon Wyman foresaw a repeat as champions, due to the fact that all the golfers had been playing good golf and had their individual games together.

Dave Slusher was the number one seed, as he has been leading the team in overall scoring.

The Sinclair Tourney was to serve as a warm-up for the District 22 Championship on May 3. The golfers planned to try especially hard then, as they lost the title last year by only two strokes.

Entrants were Dave Slusher, Dale Johnson, Jon Wyman, Greg Myers and Pete Slusher. Pete has had the best match record.

The Cedarville golfers finished sixth in the Earlham Invitational on Saturday, April 24. This accomplishment should be commended as there were some fine teams entered.

The golf team also holds the MOC title. Jon Wyman feels the team will continue as champs and it is very likely they will, because of their ability to score well. Some of the scores recorded this year are: Dave Slusher 73, Dale Johnson 74, Jon Wyman 76, Greg Myers 77, and Pete Slusher 80. Dave Riddle also is a benefit, as he has scored in the seventies.

Currently the golfers hold a 10-6 record. Summarizing the scores since April 10, Cedarville (scoring 314) defeated Earlham (341), Marion (321), and Wilmington (383).

In a tri-match, the golfers beat Heidelberg 337-339 and Tiffin 337-348. The next two tri-matches (with a changed format, from the best 4 out of 5 scores to 5 out of 6) were split.

In the first, it was Cedarville 401-Wilmington 461, and Wright State 394-Cedarville 401. In the second, Cedarville defeated Sinclair 394-400, but lost to Malone 369-394.

The change in format may have affected the outcome. Reverting back to the normal four out of five, the team dropped one to Bluffton 307-322, but clobbered Wilmington 322-354.

The MOC Tourney will be held May 10 at Tiffin.

## Sports Editorial . . .

### Self or God Glorification?

On Saturday afternoon, April 10, I was extended the privilege of attending the Cincinnati Reds-Houston Astros baseball game at Riverfront Stadium by the sports information crew of the 1975 World Champions. The day's activities were designed to give college sports editors exposure to the "professional sports scene" and insight into the media coverage of major sports events.

Among the opportunities given me was that of interviewing two of the Reds' star relievers, Will McEnaney and Rawley Eastwick. The two aces showed expertise in fielding the sometimes trite questions of the college editors.

I was also allowed to go down to the field where questions about the club's facility were answered while superstars Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan performed their pre-game warmup activities. The journalism press box was then opened to view the game on that cool April day.

Immediately following departure from Cincinnati, the dichotomy between professional and amateur athletics entered my mind. While pro sports do not breed materialism in toto, money seemed to be the major theme undergirding this professional sports team.

It is logical to assume that is the case with the other professional teams also. Then the question arose: What's the amateur athlete's driving force to compete? Furthermore, where does the emphasis lie in sports teams located on a small Christian college campus in the Midwest? What should the impetus for athletic accomplishment be for the Christian?

We've seen in the "Catfish" Hunter and Andy Messersmith contractual disputes and proceeding events that self-gratification and self-accomplishment were the key factors. For the spiritual Christian, though, the key lies in Scripture, I Corinthians 10:31, where it states . . . "whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God." ALL . . . GLORY . . . GOD.

Although this seems like a very general statement, it encompasses all areas of life, including sports. Christians must seek to glorify God and not self in sports. When the professed Christian seeks glory for himself and does not show forth God through the abilities He has given, the time has come for that person to examine this aspect of his life in Christ.

This principle need not be limited to athletics, but may be generalized (as the word "all" indicates in I Cor. 10:31) to all areas of life. Do we as Christians seek to glorify God in everything?

—MC

## Softballers on Winning Road

With a busy schedule of spring sports involving Cedarville men, it is unfortunately easy to neglect women's sports. Maybe it's about time we take notice!

Cedarville's women's softball team, the Jackettes, is more than halfway through a successful season of 4 wins and 1 loss.

The first game of the season against Central State University, on April 13, brought home the initial win for the Jackettes with a score of 7-3.

The next two April games were played against Urbana College on April 20 and Thomas Moore College on April 23. These games were easy triumphs for the Cedarville team, with scores of 18-1 and 26-2 respectively.

Last Friday, April 30, the Jackettes traveled to Dayton for a double header

against the University of Dayton. The team played in good weather under a warm spring sun.

The first game ended in an 8-6 loss for Cedarville. The offense had trouble getting started and didn't make many hits. This, together with defensive errors, lost the game for the women.

Undaunted by their first failure, the Jackettes "got it together" and played a good defensive game the second time around, winning by a score of 10-4.

Leading the team this season are Dr. June Kearny, head coach, and Dr. Mary-alyce Jeremiah, assistant coach.

In an interview with team member Lynne Donnelly (left fielder), Lynne said of Dr. Kearny, "She puts us at ease playing the game . . . she's interested in every person on the team as an individual."

The team feels that Dr. Jeremiah is a good third base coach. She is very knowledgeable about the sport and is a great help in decision-making.

What has made the team successful? Jo Ellen Priola, who has hit her share of triples this season, believes the answer lies in teamwork. She states that players feel a "team unity." Everyone helps each other and works together. "When the outfield plays together we can beat anybody," she adds confidently.

Although there are no outstanding hitters on the team this season, the coaches believe that games are not won by home runs, but by singles.

Team members include: Kathy Buntton, Lynne Donnelly, Kathy Green, Laura Palmer, Nancy Towle and Faith Whitelaw, outfield; Ronni Crum, first base; Jo Ellen Priola, second base; Doreen Sands, shortstop; Cheryl Cavey and Laura Wilson, third base; Kim Gall and Laura Risser, pitchers; and Carol Lancaster, manager.

The Jackettes' next scheduled game is to be played against Wittenberg University in Springfield tomorrow (May 6). Game time is 6 p.m. at their field. Why not come out and cheer the Jackettes on to victory?

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